

At Random

Michigan is spending a million dollars a year in Detroit to educate people on how to live together.

We maintain state troops as an insurance against race riots.

Those new license plates are annoying. Can't tell whose car it is from the front.

War Department claims that more than 1,000 women join the WAC's each week.

It's a fine job these women are doing.

We acknowledge receipt of a courtesy card from State Police Commissioner Oscar C. Olander.

It's nice to have one, altho we have never found it necessary to present it. Perhaps we'd better rap on wood.

Please ask Senator Ben and Representative Bill to vote in favor of the Porcupine Mountains and Southern Michigan projects.

Let's not allow woodsmen to destroy these great natural beauty spots.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732.

This is leap year and we have the right to expect an increase in matrimonial activity.

Our national debt has risen in a few years from 25 billion to 170 billion dollars and is still going strong.

Home-owned stores are cutting into the business of chain stores.

It's surprising how a pretty girl can twist a superman around her fingers.

Some tough guys are only softies under some conditions.

A day's job well done is doing a good turn for a friend.

It's a wonderful wife who sticks when the going is rough.

After all that's the only kind that are worth while.

Remember when you were a kid and knew when and where to fish?

Just before a warm rain fish seem to swim near the surface and bite readily.

Wasn't it a swell job Crawford County people did in buying those War Loan Bonds?

WEATHER WISDOM

Storms follow the setting of a brilliantly white sun.

Red sunsets bring fine tomorrows.

Evening red and morning gray two sure signs of one fine day.

Lowering smoke brings foul weather.

Creaking snow underfoot — clear weather.

When the wind is in the north, the old folk should not venture forth.

A red sun has water in its eye.

First rise after low indicates a stronger blow.

(Refers to barometer)

Hutchins Leaving City

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins left Friday for their new home in Midland, where Mr. Hutchins is employed by the Dow Chemical Co. The Hutchins have been residents of Grayling some four years. Mr. Hutchins having been employed by the Kerry Hanson Farming Co. During the time the family lived here they made many friends, who regret their departure.

New City Hall Part of Post War Plans

Our City Council and Manager George Granger do not intend to string along behind when the time comes for post-war projects. Among those formerly mentioned by the Avalanche is the building of a new, modern city hall.

It has been recognized for several years past that such an edifice is needed here. Accordingly, when the former site of the Burrows Market, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Peninsular ave., was offered for sale, it was purchased by the city with the intention of using it for a city hall. It fitted in very well with tentative plans drawn up by the city authorities at that time.

Conditions have changed since then; it has been found to be too narrow to accommodate a new plan.

What could be more adequate than a site in the Waterworks Park, near the water tank? The landscape there is beautiful, and there is ample room. Besides, it affords the location of the new city hall on the main highway—U. S. 27. Such a municipal building, so located, would be most imposing, and add community prestige.

Another site available is the present location of the city offices.

Those communities which have well-laid plans, ready for carrying through, are sure to be at the front in the post-war plans of the Federal and State planning commission. Our City Council and City Manager are giving attention to every detail essential in planning this project.

Memorial Service

THEON DECKROW

Word reached Grayling last week that Sergeant Theon Deckrow had been killed in action somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area.

"Johnny", as he was affectionately called, had given his last full measure of sacrifice.

This community could not permit this sad event to pass without public recognition, so a Memorial Service was arranged, the time being set for last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The service was held in the Michaelson Memorial Church.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert presided at the organ and played some most appropriate numbers, also accompanying "Spike" as he blew "Taps".

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman spoke of our appreciation of the work and life and sacrifice of this fine young man. To quote: "Theon belonged not only to his parents, he belonged to me, to our school, to Grayling. He was out there taking our places, battling for the preservation of our American ideals. We need to dedicate ourselves anew to this unfinished task, so that our dead shall not have died in vain."

The members of the Grayling Post of the American Legion attended in a body. It was indeed a splendid tribute.

PLEASE...

Being short of help at the Avalanche office, only the most vital contributions can be accepted after Wednesday noon. If contributions can be sent in earlier in the week—we request that this be done. Subscribers do not like to receive their papers late, nor do we want to be late going to press. So, won't everyone concerned please be helpful by getting all contributions in early? We will appreciate it. Use the phone when you prefer.

O. P. S.

30 Years of U. S. Aviation Progress



Top: Naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., in 1914. Tents were for weather hangars. In bad weather planes were rolled into a brick structure not shown. Bottom: Typical view of the naval air training center today where 15,000 naval aviators are trained yearly. The planes are trainers.

Charlevoix Wins 26-24. Remaining Games Away

Trailing, 28 to 12 at the start of the fourth quarter last Friday night on the local gym floor, the Grayling High basketball team broke loose in a surge that carried them to within two points of tying and three of victory over Charlevoix High.

The final score was: Charlevoix 26, Grayling 24.

This was the final home game of the season.

In the preliminary game, the 8th grade easily defeated the 7th grade, 52 to 12.

At Boyne City, Tuesday night, Grayling lost its third conference game, 25 to 21. The Reserves also fell, 29 to 11.

Tomorrow (Friday) night, the Grayling High squads will play at Kalkaska.

Pleasant Surprise Party

A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Louise Feldhauser at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Louise, a graduate nurse, is leaving to enter the Army Nurse Corps.

A fine dinner was served, the table being beautifully decorated, with a large cake in the center.

A miniature figure representing a nurse topped the cake, flanked by small U. S. flags. The cake was made by Mrs. Earl Madsen.

Miss Feldhauser left the following night for Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where she is at present stationed.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Seniors Rehearsing for 'Street of Dreams'

The Senior Class of Grayling High School announce that they have completed casting for their production of "Street of Dreams" and that rehearsals are now well under way. Mrs. M. Hanson is directing the production.

"Street of Dreams", the three-act comedy sensation by John Rand, is the second smash hit dealing with Broadway and the theatre. As the Senior class expects a record turnout, they advise that tickets be procured at an early date. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from any Senior. Reserved seats are on sale at Mac & Gidley's Drug store. The play will be presented in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, February 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

Home Extension Group Three

Home Extension Group No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Thursday evening. The subject of remodeling and re-styling clothing was very well presented by Mrs. Jorgenson and nicely illustrated by models and patterns assembled by her.

Mesdames Oscar Goss, Harold Rasmussen and C. H. Nielson served a delicious lunch, and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Heric, March 9th.

Notice to Veterans Of World War 2

The local American Legion Post will aid every eligible veteran to secure his or her mustering-out pay.

See Alfred Hanson, local Service Officer, for information and application blanks.

Where Some of Those Huge Raids Start



U. S. Flying Fortresses are now using over 11 recently equipped air bases near Foggia, Italy, to drop tons of bombs on Nazi-controlled territory. These bases will make possible a campaign extending over the 600-mile range indicated by the light area on the map. Bombers can take off and return to these bases usually without facing serious enemy opposition.

Watch for Grade Labels on Meats

Consumers should watch for grade labels on the meat they buy, advises Bessie Peterson, the chairman of the price panel of Crawford County War Price and Rationing Board. This applies to beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Under the meat price regulations, meat dealers are required to post the grade of meat on the display case.

As a further check, consumers should note the grade on the cut of the meat, Mrs. Peterson says.

Prices of meat cuts are based according to grade, the price panel chairman pointed out. The prices according to grade are listed on the official PA price lists which meat dealers are required to post prominently.

"It is the purchaser's duty to protect her pocketbook by insisting on seeing the grade label and paying no more than the price per grade," Mrs. Peterson says.

Kiwanis Club Notes

The program given at the meeting of the Grayling Kiwanis Club last week was in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Rev. Kuhlman gave a very interesting talk on the Great Emancipator.

This is an annual feature by the club, but each time it seems that new angles concerning the life of Lincoln are presented—and this time was no exception.

This week's (Wednesday) program was a discussion by Dr. C. G. Clippert on "socialized medicine" that is now a proposal before congress. It seems that, according to the speaker, this is an opening wedge for the domination by the national administration to nationalize all American activities. The Detroit Free Press in its issue of January 27th had the following to say, editorially, in part, concerning the plan:

"The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill if enacted in its present form, would impose upon this country a system of arbitrary political medicine centralized in Washington."

"Among the powers it would confer on the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service are these:

"1-To hire doctors and fix their salaries.

"2-To designate which doctors can be specialists.

"3-To determine the number of patients any physician may attend.

"4-To decide what hospitals or clinics may provide service to patients.

"The only restraint upon the Surgeon General in the exercise of these powers would be the 'advice' of a council whose members he himself had appointed."

"The dictatorial authority thus vested in one man over the medical profession and its patients goes far beyond anything Sir William Beveridge dared to propose in his recent social-security report for Great Britain."

Before the meeting closed, a motion was offered directing the club secretary to write both the Michigan senators, and Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, asking them to oppose the movement. The motion was passed unanimously.

Phonograph Records Wanted

Old, obsolete or broken phonograph records are wanted. The American Legion will collect the records and forward them to headquarters for remaking.

Check over your discs and turn in as many as you can at the Hartley Grocery. Condition of the discs is unimportant; the materials they contain is what is needed.

New records will be made and sent to the Armed Forces abroad. John Selesky, Chairman.

Standard Oil Buys Bonds Here

In subscribing for \$10,000,000 worth of war securities in the Fourth War Loan Campaign, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana allocated its order so that every county in which it operates will have an appropriate share of the amount credited to its campaign quota, according to Mr. Ernest L. Hoessl, local representative of the company. The share allocated to Crawford County is \$1,000.00.

Previously the company had been making its subscription on a national basis in a few large amounts and the principal cities in which it operates had been getting most of the credit. In order to assure distribution of its Fourth Loan subscription in accordance with the new policy, the company submitted more than a thousand separate allocations to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Through the Federal Reserve Bank due credit for the individual subscriptions will be accorded to the individual counties for which they were designated.

Chm'n Bruun Reports Bluegill Season On 4th War Loan

Grayling, Michigan, February 16th, 1944.

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Editor, Crawford County Avalanche, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

In reply to your inquiry as to the result of the Fourth War Loan Drive insofar as Crawford County is concerned, I am pleased to submit the following:

The Drive commenced January 18th, and closed February 15th, 1944. The Crawford County quota for that period was:

U. S. War Bonds—
Series "E" \$ 40,000.00
Series "F", "G", etc. 9,000.00

Total 4th War Loan \$ 49,000.00
Drive Quota \$ 49,000.00

Crawford County Sales:
Series "E" \$ 59,287.50
Series "F" 38,147.00
Series "G" 5,500.00

Allotments:
State Treasurer 6,000.00
New York Central 25,000.00
New York Central 25,000.00
Railroad Co. 1,000.00
Standard Oil Co. 1,000.00
Michigan War Finance Com. 6,000.00

Total Sales \$140,934.50

Again our County made its War Bond quota; it always has—and then some. There is only one reason for these continued satisfactory results, namely, that the people of Crawford County are fully aware of their responsibilities to our fighting men and are buying War Bonds to the fullest extent without pressure or persuasion. Furthermore, the bonds purchased here aren't being cashed later, except in rare cases of urgent necessity. Also, and I wish to specifically mention, we have had during the Fourth War Loan Drive and all prior drives, the most whole-hearted co-operation of our outside summer residents, who own property in our County.

It may be of interest to mention that the people of Crawford County have raised through War Bond purchases since the Pearl Harbor attack, more than \$718,000.00. This amount does not include War Bonds purchased by the local bank.

There will of course be other War Bond Drives coming, and the least we can do is to back our fighting forces to the limit. Let us continue to do that.

Yours very truly,
John Bruun, Chairman, Crawford County War Bond Committee.

NOTE—It is of especial interest to note that there were 450 individual purchasers of bonds during the 4th War Loan Bond sale campaign; out of this number 435 individuals purchased "E" bonds. That certainly is a remarkable record to be made by a small county like ours. Another fine thing about our home people is that almost none of these bonds are being cashed in—and then only because of extremely urgent need.

Judge Worth

Painting, varnishing, enameling or lacquering of surfaces need not be a complex, difficult or expensive job in order to properly protect surfaces and promote sanitation, health, safety and morale. For example, it would be ill advised to put multiple coats of finishing material with many intervening rubbings down on a cheap piece of furniture made of an indifferent quality of material. For such a piece, just cleaning, sanding and painting with a good quality paint, or a filler coat before painting, varnishing or enameling should "fill the bill" and save wasted labor.

Increases Yield

Treatment of seed wheat to prevent decay of the kernels after planting and to control the stinking smut disease may increase the yield of grain as much as 25 per cent.

Bluegill Season February 28th

LANSING, Feb. 16.—Leap year gives spear fishermen an extra day of ice fishing this year, but anglers for bluegills have only through February 28 to do their fishing as in regular years. Spearfishing is legal through the month of February, but the bluegill law definitely states that winter season ends February 28. Ice fishermen may catch perch, calico bass, northern pike, walleyes, white bass, rock bass, muskellunge, lake trout, whitefish, and a few other species in unclassified lakes until March 31. On pike lakes, however, these fish may not be caught after March 15.

Womans Club

The ten lessons on Home Economics having been concluded, the class took their final examination Monday evening at the high school. Mrs. Don Gottho presented the lessons in an interesting as well as instructive manner, and those members of the club, and outsiders who were able to take the course have been more than pleased with the results. Several movies showing stories in foods; foods high in different vitamins; proper cooking of foods and balanced diets, have been added to the interest of the course.

In appreciation of the untiring effort, time and thought that Mrs. Gottho has been able to give to the class, Mrs. Norman Butler presented Mrs. Gottho, in behalf of the members of the class, with a fine gift, to which presentation she graciously responded.

The remainder of the evening was spent in making scrap-books of pictures depicting proper food and diets, which will be used in the grades of the school for presenting the lessons on "Better Nutrition" to them.

The next meeting will be a social affair with election of officers, to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Welsh.

Mercy Hospital Notes

Born, at Mercy Hospital, a son to Attorney and Mrs. Paul J. Kalkaska, February 16, 1944. The child is a son, named Charles, February 16, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolton, February 15, 1944. Both the latter two couples reside in Gaylord.

Tom Ingley is a patient at Mercy Hospital, having entered Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. J. L. Martin was discharged from Mercy Hospital Saturday and is convalescing nicely at her home.

Rev. Charles Opitz of Freeland underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. D. Treveno was taken to Mercy Hospital Friday for treatment.

Roy Trudgeon is improving steadily at Mercy Hospital.

Herman Marquardt, age 40, and his son, Charles, both of Gaylord, submitted to operation at Mercy Hospital the past week.

Don Gottho underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital last week and is getting along nicely.

Washing Mixed Fibers

When laundering articles partly of natural fibers such as cotton, and partly of synthetic fibers such as rayon, always wash in warm water, mild soap, and handle without wringing or twisting.

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Prom

Orchestra : Loton Willson

Sat., Feb. 19, 1944

Time: 9 to 1 Price 50c, 5c tax; total 55c

A BANG-UP TIME, ANY OLD TIME...

at

SPIKE'S

5-PIECE BAND

Sat. Night, Feb. 19

---Buy An Extra War Bond Today!---

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year\$1.75
 Six Months90
 Three Months45
 Outside of Crawford County
 and Roscommon per year. 2.00
 (For strictly Paid-in-Advance
 Subscriptions).

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
 O. P. Schumann, Owner and
 Publisher

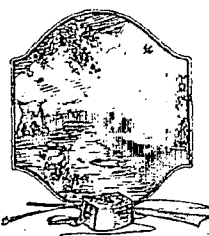
Phone: Office 3111, Res. 3121.
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 at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
 under the Act of Congress of
 March 3, 1918.



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 1944 Active Member

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1944.

CONK'S COL.



"First it blew and then it snow—
 And then, by heck, it friz."

We continue a "watchful wait-
 ing" policy on ice fishing. So far
 the fishing reminds us of a base-
 ball bulletin: "Postponed on ac-
 count of cold."

More snow. But, maybe, there
 will be better fishing to offset the
 lack of luck in winter fishing,
 when the good old summertime
 rolls around.

Wonder if flies, used without
 spinners, would be good in fish-
 ing thru the ice for bluegills. A
 fly-fisherman once wrote of catching trout, or
 was it "jack-salmon" on flies in
 winter time. We do not recall if
 the writer mentioned catching a
 cold.

Made our weekly pilgrimage
 with the Pooch out to School
 Section Lake last Saturday evening.
 Wind blowing hard, cold as the
 devil's mercy. Nobody else out
 there. So we just did a little
 tramping around on the ice and
 decided the home fire and a good
 brok were more cheering than
 cold feet and no fish.

Judge Moore and Ernie Hoesli
 went up to Bear Lake last Sun-
 day afternoon. Cold wind, shiv-
 ers, no bites, no fish. We have
 these two in our club of born and
 reared and never change optim-
 ists.

We heard this story 'way back
 —but it still causes us to chuckle
 —and we pass it on to you:

A fisherman died, and went to
 hell. The devil met him at the
 entrance and inquired as to why
 he was sent to hell. The honest
 fisherman answered: "I was sent
 to hell for fishing on Sunday."

The devil smiled his devilish
 smile, and with a sweep of his
 arm said: "Look, go and enjoy
 yourself!" The fisherman looked
 and looked, and a happy, old-
 time smile came on his face. Be-
 fore him was a shimmering lake,
 on it was a boat, with all the do-
 dads, bait, rods, etc., that a real
 fisherman loves. So he climbed
 in the boat and rowed out.

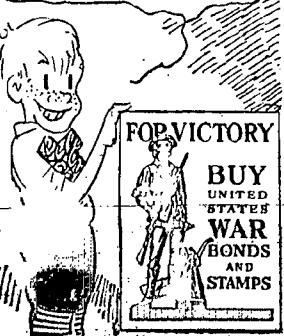
Years afterward, the devil met
 him again. "What luck?" he ask-
 ed. The fisherman answered: "I
 almost had a bite in seven long
 years." Again the devil smiled
 his devilish smile. "That's hell,"
 he said.

Reure Debt.

In 1942, farmers retired more than
 three times as much mortgage debt
 as they did in the preceding three
 years.

MICKIE SAYS—

**SOLDIERS LIKE MAIL
 FROM HOME, N READ
 TH' OL' HOME-PAPER
 FROM NEWS TO ADS—
 A REAL GIFT IS A
 SUBSCRIPTION—WE
 CHANGE ADDRESSES
 WHENEVER HE MOVES**



In the Editor's Mail

Detroit, Feb. 9, 1944. 3:30 a. m.
 Hello, everyone.

I'm sorry I haven't had time to
 write before. But I feel that I
 really should tell you about the
 "Bright Lights of the City". I
 haven't seen them either—BUT
 I've heard a bit about them.

We rise about 1 noon here, not
 because we're such "Ladies of
 Leisure"; wait until you hear the
 rest; have breakfast and wash a
 couple pairs of socks—you know
 how that is. By this time it is
 3:00 p. m., so we don our "glam-
 or pants"—coveralls to you—and
 run for a very crowded streetcar
 which gets us to work by 4:00. No
 details necessary there—military
 secret anyway. Just work until
 1:30 a. m. with a half-hour out
 for lunch. We fly home to cook
 up something, listen to the radio
 and write to the folks at home—
 and the boys over there, before
 rolling in about 3:00 or 4:00 a.
 m. That's six days a week. The
 only variety is an occasional
 lunch with a 'crib' or a 'crutch',
 or an all-night show; date about
 1818; with a bunch of girls.

We have all day Sunday to
 ourselves. So we get up about
 3:00, loaf until about 9:00, and
 then decide what to do with a
 "whole day all ours". There are
 just millions of things to do here
 I understand. You can take in a
 floor show—\$2—\$3 cover charge
 —tho' I don't see what it covers
 —and 60c for lemonade. . . . so
 you can vision what anything
 stronger would set you back.
 Ruled out! Too hard on the bud-
 get. A movie is the other choice.
 75c for the picture you paid 30c
 to see last week. But they don't
 know it here, so that's voted in.

One day a week—the day after
 pay day—we rise bright and ear-
 ly to go shopping. Those three-
 figure prices are kind of discour-
 aging. But window shopping is
 cheap if you don't walk too far—
 that's your 18 stamp covering
 your corns, you know. And don't
 get lost. Cabs are a luxury we
 don't afford.

While I'm in the vicinity may-
 be I should mention that piece of
 paper called a "pay check". They
 are absolutely enormous. Less
 than we know what to do with.
 First and biggest, there is the in-
 come tax deduction, then old age
 benefits, insurance and hospital-
 ization, and—we buy bonds, too.
 You know. After that, it's all
 ours. It's still kind of big, only
 everyone always thinks it's big-
 ger than it really is. Especially
 the landlord, grocer, restaurat-
 eur, dentist, doctor and depart-
 ment store.

Which brings us back to that
 Sunday movie we decided we
 could afford.

Ah, yes. The "Bright Lights of
 the City". I HEAR they're PRE-
 tty wonderful. Maybe we'll see
 them, sometime.

Love,

Joyce (Heath)

Mr. Schumann:

Some of the boys in Service
 wonder if there are any more
 leaving Crawford County. They
 say they do not see anything in
 the paper about anyone leaving.
 The first that were called were
 given a big send-off and a big
 write-up in the paper, and every-
 thing. The boys leaving now are
 just as worthy of all the public-
 ity and everything as the first
 ones. It sure must make some of
 them feel good to think they
 have to join the ranks and fight
 for us, and no one knows they
 are even gone.

And another thing, the names
 of all those who go for their ex-
 amination and do not pass, need
 to be published because people
 wonder why so and so isn't in
 the service; and the names of
 those deferred should be pub-
 lished, and what for.

I say, let the people of this
 county know what is going on,
 and who is serving their Country
 and how. Also, the boys in ser-
 vice who get this paper, and it
 goes far and wide, and they are
 always interested in what is go-
 ing on at home, and the service
 is the only way they know.

A Reader.

(Editor's Note: Such reports
 are censored, according to Draft
 Board.)

Designers Strive for Eye-Appealing Packages

The men who design the packages
 for soap, breakfast foods and other
 products pay great attention to the
 relation of color and shape to eye
 appeal, says the Better Vision In-
 stitute.

Most companies selling packaged
 goods to the public have redesigned
 their containers in recent years so
 as to obtain better color combina-
 tions and greater legibility of names
 and trade-marks, thereby facilitat-
 ing easier retention of the pictures
 of packages in the public's mem-
 ory, and quicker identification of
 packaged goods on the shelves of
 retailers. Designers have given spe-
 cial consideration to shape of con-
 tainers. Boxes that are long and
 narrow seem to contain more than
 those that are low and wide, thus
 leading consumers to believe that
 they are getting "more" for their
 money. This optical consideration
 is one of the chief reasons why most
 containers of packaged goods are
 oblongs.

Bottles containing perfume, olives,
 catsup, etc., have their height great-
 ly exaggerated to create the illusion
 that they contain more of the goods
 than they do. Through the adroit
 use of long lines of type, eye-catch-
 ing designs, and colored stripes,
 many packages take on greater size
 in the eyes of consumers.

Frederic News

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber, who
 are in California, sent some
 beautiful roses, calla lilies and
 trumpet flowers they pick out
 there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson
 and family and Mr. and Mrs.
 John Trusty and family spent
 the week-end with Mr. Ridgeway
 and Mrs. Shorts.

Dorothy Lee of Detroit, niece
 of Ace and William Leng, made
 a short visit before leaving for
 Huntington College, New York.
 She has enlisted in the WAVES.
 All of the Leng grandchildren
 who are old enough are in the
 service.

Mrs. A. Hunt, who was in Mer-
 cy Hospital last week, is now at
 home.

Robert (Bob) Kaiser left Wed-
 nesday to enter the Navy.
 Burrell Vollmer, who has fin-
 ished his Navy "boot" training,
 had a 10-day furlough.

James Ray is home on furlough
 from Florida visiting his family
 and friends.

Mrs. Orville Cox has returned
 to Frederic from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gabriel
 and family have gone back to
 Detroit.

The Charles Hodge farm on the
 Lovells Road, Maple Forest town-
 ship, was recently purchased by
 the John Glens of Ferndale, Mich.

Mrs. Kraft, mother of Mrs.
 Opitz, has returned to her home
 in Port Huron.

Frederic School

Third and Fourth Grades
 We have had excellent attend-
 ance during the last week.

Bob, Eugene and Charles Ga-
 briel have moved to the city, so
 there are three less in our room.
 We had our valentine box and
 birthday party Friday afternoon.
 Barbara Plagens visited the
 dentist on Tuesday afternoon.

Primary Room
 The primary room entertained
 the other rooms with an amateur
 program, Friday afternoon. Our
 broadcasting station was K-F-S.
 At our valentine party we
 played games and enjoyed lunch
 before our valentines were given
 out.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
 We all enjoyed the valentine
 party, Monday afternoon. We
 had the boys very good at enter-
 taining.

We liked the valentines very
 much which we received from
 Mr. Bond.

Sally J. Smith was a guest at
 our valentine party.

Gals Do Man-Sized Job on Man-Shy University Campus

Women have invaded the campus
 at Ann Arbor and are doing real
 war jobs!

War has changed the complexion
 of the campus. Although it is pre-
 dominantly khaki and blue with the
 Army and Navy contingents, the
 number of women overtops the
 civilian men for the first time
 in history. This change has given
 the women new opportunities and
 are they taking advantage of it?

Offered for the first time are a
 legion of courses fitting them to
 take duration jobs. Subjects novel
 to women are petroleum geology,
 map-making, surveying, public ad-
 ministration and post-war recon-
 struction problems. Undergraduate
 women substitute for men as assis-
 tants in the laboratories in elemen-
 tary chemistry, botany and zoology.

Traditional class projects have
 been forgotten. Now projects are
 centered around entertainment for
 servicemen, and the volunteer hos-
 pital dressing station at the Women's
 League. There are such varying
 activities as blood bank donations
 and nursery school. Co-eds have
 helped convert Harris Hall, old
 hospital, into a student center, into a
 campus USO.

The girls have been willing to
 tackle anything from bus boy jobs
 and working in the laundry, to unac-
 customed chores

of the labor-
 short building
 and ground crew.

Girls from the
 four classes have
 already given
 more than 11,000
 hours at St. Joseph and University
 Hospitals carrying trays, arranging
 flowers, registering patients, writing
 letters and other uncatalogued duties

which release nurses for more im-
 portant work.

Girls also are learning nurse's aide
 work, ration-time nutrition, first aid
 and home nursing fundamentals
 through the American Red Cross.

Real enthusiasts are
 preparing to be-
 come jeep and
 ambulance driv-
 ers by working
 on the greasy motors provided in
 the Red Cross motor mechanics course.

Through an active and well pub-
 licated program, many tons of metal
 scrap and 360 pounds of silk stock-
 ings, the equivalent of covering for
 2,880 co-ed legs, have been salvaged.
 Fraternity and sorority houses have
 sacrificed grandeur by contributing
 metal porch railings, irons, safes,
 jolopies and tin cans.

Yes, the girls at the University of
 Michigan are doing their bit in the
 war.



To 40,000 Michigan men, veter-
 ans of World War II, the war is
 already over.

Post-war is here—today—for
 them.

This fact was emphasized by
 Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president
 of the University of Michigan, at
 a conference with members of
 the educational committee of the
 state legislature which is now in
 session at Lansing. Approxi-
 mately 3,000 Michigan men are
 being discharged each month by
 the Army and Navy, he said.
 Seventy percent of these are be-
 coming returned to civilian life be-
 cause of physical and nervous
 disabilities; a surprisingly large
 percentage of the national total
 represents psychiatric casualties—
 inability of the human nervous
 system to absorb the shock of
 modern warfare.

These facts, little known by the
 public, represent one of the seri-
 ous growing problems of 1944:
 How to assist these valiant to
 readjust themselves to a new
 world—new to them because of
 their new handicaps. The an-
 swer, in the eyes of education,
 is just this: Adult education!

While the State of Michigan,
 from its very inception, has ac-
 cepted the responsibility of free
 education for youth, the state has
 not ventured into the newer field
 of education for adults.

Hence the decision of Gover-
 nor Harry F. Kelly to submit a
 state program of adult education
 to the state legislature is break-
 ing all precedents. The state
 would assume the responsibility
 for adult education but only to
 the extent of financial support
 and over-all supervision. Educa-
 tional services themselves would
 be given by the colleges and the
 schools, for the most part, and
 hence under control of local com-
 munities and the state boards of
 education.

Furthermore, since the pro-
 gram would be an innovation, it
 is the Governor's belief that the
 1944-45 cost to the state would
 be in keeping with the experi-
 ment as a long-range objective.

The idea of adults going to
 school is not new. Scan its history.

The lyceum movement was
 born 100 years ago; the 1870's
 saw the birth of the free public
 library. The Philadelphia Cen-
 tennial Exposition gave an educa-
 tional impetus to museums. In
 the same decade the Chautauqua
 Institution was founded, and that
 brought the traveling chautau-
 qua to rural communities every-
 where prior to the day of auto-
 mobiles, good highways and the
 movies.

The university extension move-
 ment came in the late 1880's,
 modeled after the extramural ac-
 tivities of Cambridge and Ox-
 ford University in England.

In 1914 Congress passed the
 Smith-Lever Act, establishing an
 extension service in the United
 States Department of Agriculture.
 Michigan State College has made
 this service in Michigan a
 national pattern; Michigan is the
 recognized leader.

Next comes the George Deen
 Act of Congress during the post-
 war economic depression of the
 30's, and it was put to good use
 during the pre-Pearl Harbor
 days when national defense was
 mobilizing mechanical skills.

Is there a real need for adult
 education in Michigan?

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superin-
 tendent of public instruction,
 points out that the 1940 census
 disclosed these following facts
 which tell their own story: 300,
 000 citizens of Michigan received
 an education through the first
 three grades; 72,000 others did
 not finish the first grade. We
 have 200,000 adults.

Labor union leaders concede
 privately the need of rudimen-
 tary economics for the rank-and-
 file membership which continues
 to pressure officials at the top for
 more and more wages without
 reckoning the ultimate effect on
 the cost of living—their own
 pocketbooks.

George H. Fern, director of the
 state board of control for voca-
 tional education, recently an-
 nounced a post-war plan to pro-
 vide technical training for war
 veterans as well as for young
 people who do not go to college.

Mr. Fern's program calls for
 vocational rehabilitation for dis-
 abled residents through a Federal-
 State relationship whereby in-
 struction is given in local school
 districts and hence is the respon-
 sibility of local school districts—
 grass roots democracy itself.

It is his suggestion that trained
 instructors be assigned to each
 school district for the purpose
 of vocational education. Dr.
 Elliott favors a broad program of
 adult education in which voca-
 tional and general instruction would
 be provided by teachers now on
 the staffs of local school districts.
 The state would reimburse the
 instructional cost, and Dr. Elliott
 believes that much of the re-
 maining 25 percent could be fi-
 nanced through educational fees
 paid by those who received ben-
 efits.

Here is the broad picture:



February 7, 1944.
GREEN'S TAVERN

M. Martzowka 434
 C. Papenfus 430
 E. Champion 377
 C. DeWaele 434
 H. Bertl 573
 H. Treat 434

Total 2340
 Points—4

NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.

S. Flower 430
 D. Murray 436
 G. Quinn 355
 J. Barber 507
 L. Bennett 439
 A. Hanson 439

Totals 2217
 Points—0

HANSON'S CHEVROLET

W. Laurant 499
 E. Larson 581
 R. Milnes 480
 C. Johnson 573
 S. Rasmussen 545

Totals 2679
 Points—4

DORE MFG. CO. No. 2

M. Dore 393
 R. LaMotte 360
 N. Elter 327
 L. Wyatt 342
 F. SanCarter 336
 Jr. Wyatt 336

Totals 1758
 Points—0
 (Entire team absent, forfeit
 4 points)

February 8, 1944.
DORE MFG. CO. No. 1

F. Stancil 388
 L. Koerper 373
 W. LaChappelle 453
 E. Walters 431
 W. Sterling 437

Handicap 2082
 Total 2157
 Points—1

JARMIN'S INSURANCE

C. Doroh 399
 C. Robertson 465
 G. Morrison 437
 H. Jarmin 493
 R. Collen 548

Total 2342
 Points—0

BERT'S MOBILE

R. Higgins 458
 F. Bertl 438
 J. Schepke 377
 L. Legg 402
 G. Luhrs 430

Handicap 174
 Total 2279
 Points—1

DAD'S SPORTING GOODS

A. Nelson 473
 E. Chalker 388
 C. Cardinal 515
 S. Thompson 520
 A. May 480

Total 2374
 Points—3

February 9, 1944.
GRAYLING RESTAURANT

F. Roth 451
 A. Misko 376
 Ernest Olson 427
 M. Marshall 378
 J. Cinciala 439
 C. Long 439

Total 2071
 Handicap 54
 Total 2125
 Points—1

SORENSEN'S SPORT'G GOODS

F. Akers 535
 R. Gierke 414
 R. Hanson 519
 D. Cook 447
 G. Gethro 493
 M. Burch 493

Total 2259
 Points—3

SPIKE'S KEG O' NAILS

A. LaChappelle 456
 H. MacNeven 450
 C. Melcher 521
 O. Rostow 401
 C. Meisel 471
 E. J. Olson 471

Total 2389
 Points—3

SHOPEENAGONS INN

S. Stealy 517
 A. Sorenson 448
 L. Heilbrun 384
 A. Stevenson 423

Total 1772
 Points—3

Approximately 500,000 men
 from Michigan will be in milita-
 ry service in World War II.

Of these perhaps one-tenth or
 less—Dr. Elliott estimates the
 number to be 30,000—will have
 the mental capacity to go to col-
 lege for post-war training.

The Federal Communications
 Commission has assigned five
 Frequency Modulation wave
 lengths for educational radio sta-
 tions. Radio is a long-range pos-
 sibility. In the meanwhile, Mich-
 igan State College's radio station
 WKAR is already providing
 daily service for adult education
 and is making application for
 "FM" broadcasting.

Assisting Michigan veterans to
 readjust themselves to civilian
 economy is a tremendous chal-
 lenge. It is a post-war problem
 that is already here—today!



Along With Patriotism . . .

Goes good Home-Town Store
Service that keeps in mind the interests of the people who do their merchandizing at home.

This store is doing all it can for the public.

And we are proud to say that ours is a home-owned store and proceeds from our business remain in Grayling.

BURROWS' Food Market

NewsBrief

Reserve Saturday night for the Senior Prom at Grayling High School gym. Music by Loton Willson and his Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.

Everett Corwin and family spent the week-end at their home.

Mrs. T. L. Brennan of Saginaw visited her sister, Mrs. B. J. Callahan, here Friday.

The former Burrows Market building, now owned by the city, is being offered for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long returned Monday from Chicago, where they spent a short vacation.

Harry Reynolds of Midland spent Sunday here visiting his mother, Mrs. James Reynolds and friends.

James Kolka, 51-c of the U. S. Navy, is enjoying a furlough visiting his father, Joseph Kolka, and friends.

Miss Jane Ann Martin of Detroit visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan and daughter, Mary Lou, of Pinconning, were visitors at the family home here last week.

Mrs. Betty Skolmoski (Betty Parsons) of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons, here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Post and daughter, Jane, of Bay City, spent the week-end visiting their parents in Grayling and Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left Wednesday night on a business trip to Detroit. They expect to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Visnaw and Mrs. William Weiss are entertaining St. Mary's Altar Society at the home of Mrs. Visnaw this afternoon.

We are told that the curfew ordinance for Roscommon hasn't been very successful. Lack of sufficient enforcement is given as the reason.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold one of their popular parties at the Parish Hall, Sunday evening. The door prize will be half a ton of coal.

The Senior Class cordially invites you to attend the Senior Prom, Saturday night, February 19, at the Grayling High School. Good music.

The Plaza Grill, popular local restaurant, closed its doors for a few days and spring cleaning. The Grill is now in good order and ready for business.

Reserve Saturday night for the Senior Prom at Grayling High School gym. Music by Loton Willson and his Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Alma Bidvia spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia, and had as her guest, William Garret, who was enjoying a furlough from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser have received word that their son, Donald, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Don is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Pacific area.

Caroline and Jack Post, of Frederic, had as their guest for dinner last Wednesday evening, Bob Feldhauser, who was home on furlough from Camp Walters, Texas.

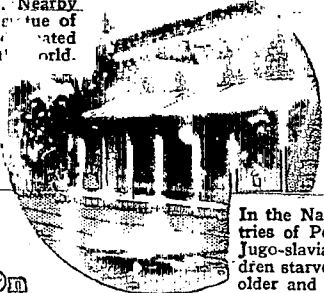
Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, of Bay City, were in Grayling over the week-end, coming to attend the Memorial Service for their nephew, the late Sergeant Theon Deckrow.

Victory Gardens. In 1943 New York state had more than 1,500,000 Victory gardens covering about 200,000 acres of land.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, Indiana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a million Christmas cards and packages. Nearby is a granite statue of Santa Claus, dedicated to children of the world.

Santa Claus' Post Office



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

In the Nazi slave countries of Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia little children starve to death, the older and stronger ones are sold into slavery where they can live but a few sad years at the most.

MacArthur Poses With His Indian Warriors



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific area, poses with representatives of American Indian tribes in our army. Left to right: Sgt. Virgil F. Howell, Pawnee tribe, Pawnee, Okla.; Sgt. Alvin J. Vilcan, Chilimacha tribe, Charenton, La.; General MacArthur; Sgt. Byron L. Tsignine, Navajo tribe, DeLancey, Ariz.; and Sgt. Larry L. Dekin, Navajo tribe, Copper Mine, Ariz.

Flak Towers Take High Raider Toll



This is one of the most successful defense devices developed during Britain's long struggle for survival against Nazi bombers. It is a flak tower of the anti-aircraft command. Such towers proved very effective last summer during the sneak attacks against seaside towns. Last year flak towers accounted for 33 downed enemy planes and 59 "probables."

'N. I. Dance' Put on



William R. Leigh, 77, famous painter of the old wild west, is shown putting the last strokes to his "Navajo Fire Dance." This is one of his many canvases comprising his exhibition entitled "Cowboys and Indians" which was on display in the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.

ly Asked to



SLEEP IN COMFORT Famous PURREY Blanket

by Nashua

SIZE 72x84 \$5.95 Ea.

A bargain—price unchanged since Nov. 1941

Made of Purrey rayon (88 percent) with small amount of wool (12 percent). Treated to prevent moth damage.

Enjoy the Sleeping Comfort of these famous New England-made blankets.

Buy them on our lay-away plan . . . a beautiful Blanket you will be proud to own.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

She Cooks Too



Ellen Laura North, 18, Hollydale, Calif., who was selected queen of the Great Western rodeo by a board of cattlemen. She has won many riding cups and ribbons. She also plays the accordion and is reported to be a good cook.

New Combat Shoe



After months of tests during combat conditions the quartermaster corps has developed a new combat boot which is expected to replace the leggings worn by ground forces and paratroopers' boots. Private Paul L. Gable tries on the new shoe. Old style is at left.

Elm Disease
Brought to the United States from Europe before 1933 in burl elm logs imported by furniture veneer manufacturers, Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus which is carried from elm to elm by two small insects. These are the small European elm beetle and the larger native elm bark beetle.

Funeral merchandise, like all other commodities, varies in price.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Phone 3331

Your best investment—a U. S. War Bond.

County's Record Cold Rationing at a Glance

Crawford County's record low temperature of 41 degrees below zero, which up to 1941 broke all previous records, was balmy in comparison with sub-zero temperatures recorded the year around at Lawrence, Mass., in the Arctic room of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

Created to test cold weather clothing for Uncle Sam's doughboys, this unique laboratory utilizes one of industry's newest electronic devices, an electronic potentiometer developed by the Brown Instrument Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., it was revealed.

Each soldier volunteering for the tests stays for hours at a time in the Arctic room, exposed to temperatures varying from 40 to 60 degrees below zero. During the test periods the new and ingenious electronic device is connected, it was stated, to a wired harness which each man wears under his clothing.

Temperatures at eight points on his body beneath the clothing being tested, are electronically recorded in a matter of seconds by use of the Brown potentiometer, according to Army officials.

The tests at Lawrence are said to have verified one conviction of veteran Crawford County amateur weather experts, namely, that when a man shivers he becomes warmer.

Data accumulated there on the reaction of the human body to long periods of intense cold, and on the warmth-giving qualities of different kinds of clothing and fabrics, have enabled the quartermaster corps to make available the improved types of Arctic protection being used by our armed forces.

The results of the tests will, it is believed, be reflected in warmer clothing which will be available to civilians after the war.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Northern Lights

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Semester, January 24, 1944

(Note—S, Scholarship; C, Citizenship)

12th Grade—

Chappel, Patricia S., C-1.8

Charron, Marguerite S., C-1.8

DeLamater, Howard S., 5A's, 1B;

C-1.8

McDaniel, Gloria S., C-2

Small, James S., C-1.4

Smith, Dorothy S., 5 B's; C-1.6

Smith, Mildred S., C-1.8

Stevens, Allen S., 1A, 3B's;

C-1.8

11th Grade—

Brady, Mickey S., 3A's, 2C's;

C-1.8

Graham, Marylou S., C-2

Nolan, Faith S., 2A's, 3B's; C-1.5

Peterson, Burton S., 3A's, 1B;

1C; C-1.8

10th Grade—

Anthony, Irene S., C-1.7

Boger, Jack S., C-1.1

Burns, Dale S., 1A, 3B's, 1C;

C-1.8

Charron, A. J. S., 1A, 2B's;

C-1.8

Clough, Arthur S., C-2

Dunkley, Patricia S., C-1.3

Feldhauser, Gloria S., 1A, 4B's;

C-1.1

Herle, Patricia S., 1A, 2B's;

C-1.1

Nelson, Richard E. S., 1A, 4B's;

C-1.1

Papendick, Beatrice S., C-1.7

Reava, Dwight S., 2A's, 2B's, 1C;

C-1.9

Small, Iace S., C-1.2

Small, Mae S., C-1.5

9th Grade—

Bishaw, Rose S., 1A, 4B's; C-

Brady, Sally S., C-1.9

Charron, Margaret S., 1A, 3B's;

1C; C-1.8

Nelson, Caroline S., 3A's, 1B, 1C;

C-1.4

Rasmussen, Jean S., C-1.8

8th Grade—

Beck, Lila S., C-2

Bentley, Inez S., C-1.4

Vincent, Norena S., C-

Welch, DeLauras S., C-

Board opens to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every weekday.

PROCESSED FOODS.
Green G, H and J in Book 4 good through Feb. 20. Green K, L and M good Feb. 1 through March 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK.

Brown stamps V, W and X good now; all expire Feb. 26.

SUGAR
Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31.

SHOES.
Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE
Stamp A-10 good for 3 gal's thru March 31. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamp good for 2 gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.

TIRES
Next inspection due; A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B by Feb. 29; C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL
Coupons 3, 4 and 5 good now. No. 3 expires March 3; Nos. 4 and 5 expire Sept. 30. Unit value, 3 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Consumption in the Saginaw area as of February 12 should not have exceeded 55 percent of season's ration.

OPA RADIO PROGRAMS.
District Director John F. Kessel broadcasts from Station WFDF, 1:00-1:15 p. m. every Friday; WBCM, 3:45-4:00 p. m. every Friday; WSAM, 3:15-3:30 p. m. every Tuesday.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1921

Jerry Lovely, well-known and respected resident of Grayling for the past thirty-five years, passed away very suddenly Tuesday night. Mr. Lovely was generally known throughout the camps of Salling-Hanson Company, in whose employ he had been since coming to Grayling—having lumbered in most of them.

Marie and Howard, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt, celebrated their birthday last Friday by entertaining a number of their young friends.

A most attractive and delicious valentine luncheon was participated in by 42 ladies at the home of Mrs. C. R. Koypart, Monday afternoon. The affair being given by Mrs. Koypart and Mrs. C. A. Campbell. The house was decorated with red hearts and cupid, and vases of red carnations. Following the luncheon most of the ladies played "500". Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. A. J. Joseph held the high scores.

Miss Helen Ziebell was hostess to fourteen of her girl friends Friday evening at a valentine

party. The young ladies spent a very pleasant evening.

Tuesday Frank Dreese purchased the lot back of the Kraus Dry Goods store from Thomas Cassidy and will erect a building for a store. Mr. Dreese says he will open with a stock of ladies' wearing apparel.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown last week announcing the birth on Monday, Jan. 31st, of a daughter, Enid Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Board of Trade will observe Washington's Birthday with a banquet at their club rooms, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' club for the purpose of electing officers was held at the schoolhouse—Tuesday evening. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Etta Phelps; Vice-President, Mrs. O. P. Schumann; Secretary-Treas. Miss Kathleen Parr. Subject of the March meeting will be "School Ground Equipment", for which a considerable sum of money is now on hand.

Can you use a typewriter?

CAN YOU do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car?

The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC. There's a chance for you—to improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life.

Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way.

APPLY at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4115, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Production Maintenance

Congress has authorized \$300,000, 000 for an agricultural conservation program in 1944 designed to help and encourage farmers to utilize those production practices which will increase and maintain productivity of their land.

South Branch News

Mr. John McGillis, Mrs. Mattie Funch and Mrs. Alice Scott are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Tuesday evening.

Pfc. Mansel Cone of Shreveport, La., was home last week visiting his father, Mr. Mansel Cone, Sr.

Mr. Avery Babcock is driving the Keno school bus.

The children of the Richardson school had a valentine dinner party on Valentine's day. Dinner was served at noon. Little Yvonne and Phyllis Babcock had birthdays and they were remembered with a birthday cake and presents. Afterward the valentine box was opened and games were played. They all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus, of Wyandotte, have moved to South Branch. Mr. Andrus has joined the Navy and will be leaving soon.

Mr. E. B. Hollowell is visiting relatives in Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. Jerry Biglow, Mrs. May Gibbs, Mrs. Sadie Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Starr called on Mrs. Hattie Kenyon, Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Sheil and Mrs. Sadie Kemp were Bay City callers, Tuesday.

'Angels' Get Wings



Flight nurses of the army now wear wings. Capt. Juanita Redmond sports her wings above her National Defense and Pacific-Asiatic campaign ribbons. Both of which bear combat area stars. Below: A close-up of the flight nurses' wings.

Wins Highest Award



Lieut. David C. Waybur of Piedmont, Calif., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Sicily. This is the highest American military award.

QUIZ: HOW GOOD A PARENT ARE YOU?

If you are a mother or a father and you don't want your offspring to be a problem child, it is wise to guard against being a problem parent. A Judith Chase Quiz . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 20) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times . . . reveals how much of a risk you're running. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Subscribe for the Avalanche. Read your home paper.

Ba' on New



Guy Emerson, vice president of a New York bank, sells papers at a newsstand while the owner took time off to purchase a war bond. His act typifies the unity with which the big and small business men are buying bonds and getting war tools to men at the fronts.

Out of the Rough



Months of study preceded the one deft stroke of Adrian Gracelly, who split the famous \$200,000 Liberator diamond, the largest ever found in Venezuela. The 135 carat stone is shown in closeup at bottom.

Dr. Crusaders



Mrs. Ida Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, chats with Congressman Joseph R. Bryson who is sponsoring a bill to outlaw beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by volume.

Forgery Query Figure



George N. Briggs, who was suspended from an interior department position during an investigation of possible forgery involving Republican and Democratic leaders.

CALL OF THE WILD

Two explorers, bearded and soiled, met in the wilderness, and crouched over a fire of brushwood.

Said the first: "I came out here because the urge to travel was in my blood. The drabness of towns irked me, and the ever-present smell of gasoline sickened my rebellious heart! I wanted to see the sun rise over mysterious horizons, hear the scared flutter of birds hitherto strangers to human footsteps, leave my footprints on sands unmarked before I came along, see Nature in the raw and share the primitive wilderness! . . . Why did you come out here?"

Said the second: "My daughter is learning the piano!"

WHAT, NO PARACHUTE?



Airplane—Hostess—The plane is nearing the New York airport. Shall I brush you off, sir?

Passenger—No thanks! I'd rather wait and get off myself when we get on the ground.

In the Army

Sarge—Does your uniform fit? Rookie—Perfectly! Sarge—And your cap? Rookie—Perfectly! Sarge—And your shoes? Rookie—Perfectly! Sarge—Why, you must be deformed!

Growing Younger

Nit—What's the difference between a man's celebrating a birthday and a woman's celebrating one? Wit—When a man has a birthday he takes a day off. But a woman takes a year off.

Oh, Well!

Joe—And then there's the story about the airplane. Bill—What about it? Joe—You wouldn't be interested. It's over your head!

Anything to Oblige

Harriet—I could die waiting! Harry—Pardon me while I go and ask the orchestra leader if he can play one for you.

Universal Story

Stranger—Yeah, our state of Texas is so large you can take a train one morning and 24 hours later you'll still be in the state.

Second Ditto—Yes, we have trains like that here, too!

Use a Sponge

Old Lady—And now, captain, could you tell me what you do when the ship springs a leak? Sailor—Oh, we just put a pan under it, ma'am!

Leading Answer

Boy—That's a nice dog you've got. Is he affectionate? Girl—Affectionate? I'll say. Here, Rover! Show the nice man how to kiss me!

Caught at Home

Johnny—Are you a baseball player? Sis's B. F.—Why, no. What makes you think that? Johnny—Well, I heard Sis tell Ma you're a pretty good catch.

YOU SAID IT!



Landlady—I don't see how you can find anything wrong with this room.

Boarder—It's so small I haven't got room for complaint!

Some Fun

Jane—Which would you rather be, a dish rag or a table cloth. Joan—A dish rag. Jane—Why? Joan—Because I'd get squeezed more.

Slight Slip

Joe—Did you know my uncle was a wire walker? But he had to give it up. Bill—You don't say. How come? Joe—One day my Uncle was tight and the wire wasn't!

Smart Girl

Student—To whom was Minerva married? Teacher—When will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married!

Ration Points

Harry—They say meat eaters are more active than vegetarians. Jerry—Naturally. They've got to be to get the meat to eat!

Aln't It the Truth

Jerry—You know there's only one kind of man who's lucky in love. Harry—What kind is that? Jerry—A bachelor!

Well Advertised

He—How many are in on our little secret? She—Six—all told. He—I knew they would!

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Grayling City Council was held Monday evening, February 7th, 1944.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Milnes, Burns, Carlson, Gross.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Discussion on plans for new city hall to be erected after the war.

Discussion on pay raises for city employees.

Moved by Burke, supported by Carlson, that the salary of the City Manager be increased to \$3,200.00 per year, retroactive to January 1, 1944.

Year: Burke, Carlson, Burns, Gross, Milnes, Nay: None.

Moved by Burns, supported by Gross, that all other city employees be granted an increase in pay retroactive to January 1, 1944, to equal the following pay schedule:

Bookkeeper—\$125.00 per month.

Office Assistant—\$90.00 per month.

General Foreman—\$145.00 per month.

Assistant Foreman—\$135.00 per month.

Light Plant Supt.—\$159.00 per month.

Operators—\$140.00 per month.

Laneman—\$140.00 per month.

Chief of Police—\$110.00 per month.

Attorney—\$300.00 per year.

Health Officer—\$180.00 per year.

Part time labor—50c to 70c per hour at discretion of City Manager.

Moved and supported, the meeting adjourned to February 14, 1944, at 7:30 p. m.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Apolonia P. Eckenfels, deceased.

Gertrude DeLaMater having filed in said Court her petition, praying for a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at same time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three consecutive weeks—previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-10-4

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Public worship.

Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

English Sunday Services.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11 A. M.—Worship.

Everyone is welcome.

Svend Holm, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Sermon—11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting.

Friday—7:30 p. m.

Come and worship with us.

Alva Calkins, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

New Location—Grange Hall

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

8:45 P. M.—Young people.

7:30 P. M.—Fellowship.

Midweek Services

Thursday—7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every body's Bible Class.

You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

"We preach Christ crucified for our sins"

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study—8:00 p. m.

EXCELSOR CHURCH (near Darragh).

Services every Friday night—8:00 p. m.

JOHANNESBURG

Services every Thursday night—8:00 p. m.

Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor

THE PRINTER'S VALENTINE

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said, and she granted her sweet mission. So we went to press and I ran guess We printed a full edition.

"But one edition is—has enough."

She said, with a charming p. So again in press the form placed.

And we got several extras out.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 15th day of February, 1944.

Present, Honorable Charles Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Edward McKay, deceased.

Della Welch having filed in said Court her petition, praying for a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three consecutive weeks—previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 27th day of January A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Norman E. Butler, deceased.

Norman E. Butler, having filed in said Court his final account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of March, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks—previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta M. Duby, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time should be appointed to receive and examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate, and before said Court.

It is ordered, that creditors said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of April, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks—previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 2-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta M. Duby, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time should be appointed to receive and examine and adjust all claims and demands against said estate, and before said Court.

It is ordered, that creditors said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of April, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks—previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E